

designed by Drecoll of Vienna.

The established summer styles dety any, the hips by means of darts. The closing woman to look ugly, for there has never been a season when outlines and materials combined so much to lend the stateliness of a Juno and the beauty of a Venus to the woman of to-day. Light weight materials alone are in demand and their variety is interminable. Fabrica are not restricted to washabic goods, silks or to some lustrous, delicate weave, but include many extremely light weight wool effects that conform so admirably to the contour of the figure and produce the slender of the list of summer materials stand softest woolen creepes and wellings, surah and India silks—sali in the most becoming colors—stripes, dots and singly pompadour flowers on a justice of the standard blacks, grays, browns and blues, serviceable and dignified, and trimmed, like every gown of the season, with a profusion of black, white or cream lace, and a responsibly to the continued blacks, grays, browns and blues, serviceable and dignified, and trimmed, like every gown of the season, with a profusion of black, white or cream lace, and a responsible described and dignified, and trimmed blacks, grays, browns and blues, serviceable and dignified, and trimmed blacks, grays, browns and blues, serviceable and dignified, and trimmed blacks, grays, browns and blues, serviceable and dignified, and trimmed blacks, grays, browns and blues, serviceable and dignified, and trimmed blacks, grays, browns and blues, serviceable and dignified, and trimmed blacks, grays, browns and blues, serviceable and dignified and close of the standard blacks, grays, browns and blues, serviceable and dignified, and trimmed blacks, grays, browns and blues, serviceable and dignified, and trimmed blacks, grays, browns and blues, serviceable and dignified and close of the standard blacks, grays, browns and blues, serviceable and dignified and close of the standard blacks, grays, browns and blues, serviceable and dignified and close of the standard blacks, grays, browns and blues, for the sta

# Press the Philadelphia Press.

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The days have been too hot to think of clothes. To make them, buy them, fry them on would have maddened me.

The only window I could look at was that filled with white organdle shirt waists. that filled with white organdle shirt walsts. It is a mystery to me the exceeding care some women can take in tollettes when the mercury is in the last half of the '98. A woman on the troiley car Tuesday, night wore a most elaborate costume of black taffeta and white chiffon and jet. She was stout, and the perspiration continually gathered on her face, which she furtively mopped—much to her evident mortification. The thermometer registered 94, degrees when the sun went down that night, and all human flesh was in a depressed, nervous condition, and this woman increased the tortures of those near her about tenfold. It made every one warm to look at her

It made every one warm to look at her Her gown fitted so snugly, and to crown it all she wore tight fitting black gloves. To wear gloves at all in such weather is a crime against the feeelings of one's fellow man—but to have them black!

Do you see how any one can find sufficient interest in costumes to take that much pains to look well dressed when the mercury is near 180? I wonder why all women can't understand the artistic relation of one's clothes to the weather? If you want people to like you wear white in summer.

There is no color that will take its place. Pink and blue are happy choices on a hot day, but even they do not give the utter satisfaction to wearer and beholder as the state of the

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Pink and blue are happy choices on a hot day, but even they do not give the utter satisfaction to wearer and beholder as white.

It suggests the cool of the long, white beach, the crest of the wave, the glitter of icicles. To give this comfort the Latin races build their houses white. Paris is the coolest looking city in the world. To enter it on a warm day in July and see miles upon miles of shining white buildings gives one a thrill of happy contentlike a plunge in the surf.

There are economical reasons as well as artistic ones for wearing white in summer. It stands frequent washing better than any color. It slinws a hot iron better than any color. It allows the greatest variety of ribbons and hats to be worn with it, and it lasts the seasons through without being suspicious for its pattern and shading.

A woman who desired many cool unlined gowns could make no better selection than a fine nainsook, and organdica dimity, and two linen lawns for morning all in white.

Her friends will bless her for her choice.

ing, all in white. Her friends will bless her for her choice,

more abnorrent in a white frock than in any other.

They do not absolutely need much trim-ming, for gay ribbons supply this.

Nothing is so delightfully cool to the body as linen. And two morning suits of this fabric, made with simple shirtwaist and ruffled skirt, will give one great pleas-ure.

and ruffled skirt, will give one great pleasure.

The sailor blouse is used in many white gowns. Cut it with rather well fitting back, drawn in with a few gathers at the girdle; the fronts may be cut bias if the goods has a white stripe in it, thus giving a noticeable touch. Cut it square or V at the throat and finish with a sailor collar edged with nainsook embroidery and wash lace.

Wash net is an admirable trimming

Her friends will bless her for her choice,

If you dress to please the men there is nothing they think so pretty as a white gown. It represents to them economy, simplicity, heauty. These three qualities are the ones which men theoretically rave over; it is quite easy to delude them by a white gown, however, for they consider an organdle that may have cost \$50 as "simple and inexpensive."

If you dress to please those more severe the friends and the property of the property of the cut of your wash skirt let me give you a bit of advice. The circular and three-gored are very pretty and will remain so until the first dip in the wash tub. If the laundress brings that skirt back and you can put it on without having to pull and coax and persuade, the fairing hem into the original "hang." you will be lucky.

A circular skirt or flounce is a hard thing to manage with starch and hot irons. The interior of the cut of your wash skirt let me give you a bit of advice. The circular and three-gored are very pretty and will remain so until the first dip in the wash tub. If the laundress brings that skirt back and you can put it on without having to pull and coax and persuade, the property of the cut of your wash skirt of the circular and three-gored are very pretty and will remain so until the first dip in the wash tub. If the laundress brings that skirt back and you can put it on without having to pull and coax and persuade, the fairing hem into the original "hang." you will be lucky. randle that may have cost \$50 as "simple" you will be lucky.

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If you dress to please those more severe to manage with starch and hot irons. The

critics, the women, they will envy you the perfection of your white frocks.

Be sure to have white gowns well made. Carelessness of finishing and adjusting is more abhorrent in a white frock than in any other.

three-gored skirt will hang at fourteen dif-ferent angles when you put it on. Circular flounces one must have, but they should be cut from a narrower pattern than for a skirt that doesn't wash, but circular skirts destined for the roller and tub are not advisable.

A mistake women sometimes make with white bodices is wearing a tight fitting corset cover under a full, transparent out-er bodice. If the bodice is well starched, the effect of vacant space between it and the corset cover is most inartistic; if the bodice is "slimpy," the corset cover does not serve to hold it out and makes a hope-less droop.

not serve to hold it out and makes a hope-less droop.

Only women who are stout and full chest-ed should wear tight fitting covers; all others should wear them full.

The prettitiest pattern for a summer cor-set cover is to put two full fronts and the back slightly full. Make an under-arm seam, gather it all on a narrow waist-band, matching the cover in length. Run a ribbon through this waistband and run a narrow beading at the top.

Put ribbon through this and the affair is finished.

Lace edging can be added for a prettier Any woman can accomplish one of these in a day. Buy a 25 cent bolt of narrow satin ribbon and take these ribbons out before you send the covers to wash.

figure or stripe in it which does away with much trimming.

Marie Antoinette fichu is the happy choice for neckwear these evenings, it may be made of sheer muslin or point d'esprit edged with ruffles. A high-necked bodice that has no attached collar may be turned in well, and the fichu pinned around it with small pearl headed pins. The outline is usually effective if you turn it, the bodice, quite a bit off the shoulders. Slender women knot these fichus at the bust, and stout women cross them and tuck them under the girdle, letting the ends hang.

their guests.
It should be remembered that a washing It should be remembered that a washing slik, or lawn, or plaue, or anything pretty and fresh looking, is always in good taste, be the function in the back garden among the cabbage beds or in the magnificent grounds of a palace. The woman who is simply clad on these occasions, and leaves her jewels in their cases, never errs and never feels uncomfortable in her clothes.

Another important item to be remembered is that it is a very serious matter to leave anyone out in a garden party, however slight the acquaintance may be, and many who never enter a house on any other occasion are invited at this time, unless a deliberate insuit is intended, therefore the visiting book cannot be too accurately attended to.

One more word on the subject men in the side of the control of the subject men in the control of the

liberate insult is intended, therefore the visiting book cannot be too accurately attended to.

One more word on the subject may interest those of our readers who have not yet made choice of a life partner, but who intend doing so some day. More matrimonial engagements are said to have been made at garden parties in every grade of society than at all other social functions put together.

## PEOPLE HARD TO HELP. Difficulties Met by the Charitable Among Those in Reduced

Circumstances. From the New York Sun.

known leisure and independence, are hardest to help of any on the list," said a woman who does much charitable list. "I know this is an old story, but now and then some peculiarly unreasonable instance crops up to put me out of patience. People in reduced circumstances have a hard road to travel and are entitled to all sympathy, but really sometimes they are so inconsistent and blindly unsympathetic toward others that you wonder if it is true that adversity strengthens character, or if it establishes a wall between the hard-hit persons and the rest of the world, so that they can't see out and above as they did before. Now Helen Blank, that slight, refined-faced woman who went out as you entered, has been on my mind and made me take counsel with my pillow many a night for months trying high and low for some sort of occupation that would come within her scope, something neither too arduous nor too unremunerative. The Blanks are all broken up, and the two boys, who have secured business employment, are hardly able to make more than enough for their wants. Everybody who knows Helen has been trying to map out some plan for her to make a little something. Thursday I went there with a proposition that I certainly thought would solve a part of the difficulty, only to have it meet with a direct refusal from both mother and daughter.

"Over at the church home there is an old man, a gentle, intelligent person who has lately lost his sight. Reading was his one pleasure, and now he is compelled to do without it. Several of the ladies interested in him proposed to find a reader who could give him at least an hour a day of her time, and we hit upon Helen Blank as the very person. We would offer her a dollar for every hour's reading, and she being refined and sympathetic, would take particular interest in thus helping the old man. It seemed the very thing for both parties, and I drove as fast as possible to the Blanks, counting on their approval. Cold water, and plenty of it, was thrown on the scheme. Wouldn't Helen come and see the old man, 21 asked, and then she would feel differently about it. Why, one of our partish wisitors had said that if she only had time she would read to t then some peculiarly unreasonable instance crops up to put me out of patience. Peo-

differently about it. Why, one of our parish visitors had said that if she only had
time she would read to the natient herself
just for the pleasure of it, he was such a
prepossessing person. It seemed a task
that any woman might take up readily,
needy or not. But the Blanks were obdufate. For the daughter to go regularly to
read at that home would be most unplensant. It would not do at all. So this \$30 a
month was let slip by these folks merely
because of a crochet and thinking caps
have to be put on again trying to find
proper work for the poor girl. I'm confused
as to the Blanks' theory of living on nothing a year with these notions, until I recall the other instances of just such unreasonableness that have cropped up to
bother the relief corps when they have set
out to mitigate circumstances for people
hard hit. The very time that things will
have been contrived smoothest for them
inconsistency sets in and the best laid plans
are blown to the winds."

satin ribbon and take these ribbons out before you send the covers to wash.

Don't complain over the time it takes to put these ribbons in and out with the wash. Twenty minutes on Saturday evening after the wash is finished will it you not not complain over the time it takes to put these ribbons in and out with the wash. Twenty minutes on Saturday evening after the wash is finished will it you not not not old or how plain or full of social or domestic cares, but doesn't wish to have dainty underwear.

It need not be elaborate or costly, but it should be woman.

Coarse cotton, cheap lace and careless stitching in one's underwear is to be as much avoided as on one's outerwear.

One can make such dainty garments in the leisure hours and at such little cost that it is a wonder how some women can wear the unattractive linen they do.

To return to white gowns ias no subject is more cooling) there is a movement in favor of ofted muslin. The fabric comes very high when best quality at just half that money. This puality wears well enough for the length of time the gown will keep in style.

I saw a gown of this recently that was most inviting looking. The skirt had a deep, square tunic, the edges outlined with three rows of ribbon were also on the shaped flounce at the bottom.

The bodice was surplice, with a ruffle of renaissance lace crossing with the surplice. The very long sleeves had the outer pieces slightly gathered to the underpieces, and were finished at the wrist with a ruffle of free countries of the delication of the countries of the delication of the countries of the countri

The old-fashioned brown teapot has again come to the fore of popularity—epicures who insist that tea should be brewed in no other kind of a receptacles being responsible for it. A little brown teapot decorated with a monogram in gold is the latest fad as a gift to a lady friend.

WOMEN'S CLUBS. \* WOMEN'S CLUBS. 2

cholce for neckwear these evenings, it may be made of sheer muslin or point d'esprit edged with ruffles. A high-necked bodice that has no attached collar may be turned in well, and the fichu pinned around it with small pearl headed pins. The outline is usually effective if you turn it, the bodice, quite a bit off the shoulders. Slender women knot these fichus at the bust, and stout women cross them and tuck them under the girdle, letting the ends hang.

GIVING A GARDEN PARTY.

Rules for Lawn Fetes at Country Cottages or Millionares' Mansions.

There are, of course, many degrees between the brilliant receptions held in the picturesque grounds of the millionaire's mansion and the equally pleasant and less forms are perhaps several hundred people are invited, music always helps to make a party go off well, and is invariably the most successful promoter of conversation; a small local band can always be engaged with due notice, and colored singers are generally very much appreciated at these gatherings.

Where there is no tent tea should be served in the dining room, while a long table for fruit, ices, lemonades and all cold refreshments should be placed in a cold refreshments should be place

as small local band can always be engaged with due notice, and colored singers are with due notice, and colored singers are with due notice, and colored singers are generally very much appreciated at these with dishered in the dining room, while a long like the property of the dining room, while a long color of the color of the dining room, while a long color of the color of the dining room, while a long color of the color of the

day interesting one, and is worthy of discussion.

Great interest is being shown throughtout the country in the International Council of Women which will hold its quintennial convention in London from June 28 to July 5. These are some of the delegates from the various women's organizations who will be present, the Arbitration and Peace Society, the Red Cross Federation, the International Union of Friends of Young Women, the National Society for the Abolition of State Regulation of Vice, the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The International Council is said to be one of the largest non-political organizations in the world. As there has been no meeting since the one held in Chicago during the world's fair it is expected that the one in Chicago will be a particularly important and interesting one.

Credit for the original organization of the International Council of Women is given to Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony. It grew out of a proposition in 183 to hold an international woman's suffrage convention. As the matter was further discussed, however, the scope of the plan was so changed as to include all organizations of women. Such a convention was held in Washington, D. C., in 1888, and proved so successful that, upon motion, the organization became a permanent one, with the proviso that the meetings were to be held every five years. At this meeting these were the officers who were elected. President, Mrs. Millicent Garrett Fawcett, England; vice president, Clara Barton; secretary, Mrs. Foster Avery, United States.

The second meeting of the council was held in Chicago in 1832, at which these officers were elected. President Converse.

The second meeting of the council was held in Chicago in 1893, at which these ofheld in Chicago in 1833, at which these of-ficers were elected: President. Countess of Aberdeen, Scotland: vice president, Mrs. May Wright Sewall, United States: treas-urer, Baroness Gripenburg. Finland: corre-sponding secretary. Miss Theresa T. Wil-son, London, and recording secretary, Mme. Marie Martin, France. These are the women who are preparing for the Lon-don convention in June.

An interesting club woman is Mrs. J. G. Hutchison, of Ottumwa, the present president of the Iowa federation of clubs. Having been born, educated and married in the town where she now resides she has grown into the affections of the people. Hence the responsibilities that devolve upon such a woman who is educated and intelligent are hers. She is one of the most active workers in club circles of her town. Previous to her election to the presidency of the Iowa federation, she held for two years the position of treasurer of the state association. Mrs. Hutchison was born March 27, 1863. She was educated at Callahan college, Des Moines, and at the Wisconsin state university. Her husband, to whom she was married June 2, 1898, is Hon. J. G. Hutchison, a prominent Republican and at one time a candidate against Horace Boles for governor of Iowa.

A good time in Burlingame is anticipated for Wednesday next by members of the Saturday Club and the guests whom they have invited to attend their annual picnic. The day's outing will celebrate the close of the club work for the year, which has been a very profitable one. All members of all the clubs in Osage county have been invited to be present. of all the clubs in Osage county have been invited to be present.

The officers of the Saturday Club are: Mrs. E. W. Meyler, president; Mrs. Colia Adams, first fice president; Mrs. T. B. Oliver, second vice president; Mrs. J. P. Pringle, recording secretary; Miss Ada Haller, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. P. Deming, treasurer.

An interesting club has been formed in

An interesting club has been formed in Hinwatha. Kas. It came about in this way. With the beginning of the summer months, which means vacation time for coilege girls, the young women of the town realized that there would be a great deal of spare time upon their hands. Summer weather is not conducive to study. Besides, after a winter in school one does not need it. On the other hand, social life in a small town which possesses but few young men is not apt to flourish. Hence arose the need of some organization that should be sociable and yet profitable. Such an organization is the Tourists' Club.

The Tourists' Club was formed upon the suggestion of a woman, such a one as is always looking out for the welfare of her younger sisters.

"Form yourselves into a club for summer travel, girls," she said, "Very few of you are actually going away, but you can pick out the trips you would like to take and learn by reading what you would learn if you were really to take the journey. And work in all the fun you can in the way of games and parties. Dance the dances of Newport: ride the burros of Colorado, if you wish, and have the picnies that are had the whole world over. But whatever you do don't be clannish. Admit every girl in town into your club and forget-for three months at least that there are such things as cliques in the social world."

The newly elected officers of the club, which has started in upon this novel plan of spending the summer, are: Miss Mamie Hewett, president: Miss Maud Rea, secretary, and Miss-Mabel McLaughlin, treasurer.

An interesting programme is promised by the women's council department of the

An interesting programme is promised by the women's council department of the Chautauqua assembly to be held at Ottawa, Kas., from July 17 to 28. It is not completed yet, but among other subjects there will be a discussion of the religious novel, with particular reference, perhaps, to Dr. (Charles M. Sheldon's "In His Steps," and "The Miracle at Markham," One of the matters for practical discussion will be the use of song birds for millinery purposes. It is expected that the following will be present in their newly assumed roles of officers of the Kansas federation: Mrs. James Humphrey, Junction City, president; Mrs. E. F. Ware, Topeka, vice president; Mrs. J. S. Benton, Fort Scott, recording secretary; Miss Florence Rockwell, Junction City, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Hill P. Wilson, of Lawrence, treasurer. As presidents of the different districts there will be: Mrs. D. W. Wilder, Hiawatha; Mrs. Lena E. Fuller, Ottawa; Mrs. A. F. Huse, Winfield; Mrs. H. S. Graves, Emporia; Mrs. B. Rockwell, Junc-

figure or stripe in it which does away with which trimming and Mrs. H. S. Hodges, Hutchinson.

and Mrs. H. S. Hodges, Hutchinson.

The Twentieth Century Club held it last meeting for the year at the residence of its president, Mrs. A. C. Brundage, 701 Oilve street. A miscellaneous programme was rendered, it being a pleasing diversion for the occasion.

The election of officers for the year 1899 and 1890 was held, resulting in the selection of Mrs. I. I. Cammack, president; Mrs. William F. Kuhn, secretary.

The committee on programme for the ensuing year made the Iollowing selections for study and discussion: "Coriolanus," with Mrs. Edward M. Bainter as leader; "Antony and Cleopatra. "with Mrs. A. C. Brundage as leader; "King John." with Mrs. C. A. Hughson as leader; "As You Like It," with Mrs. J. E. Latham as leader.

The club closed its year's work with a er. The club closed its year's work with a

The club closed its year's work with a picule at Fairmount park June 12. The following members were present: Mesdames I. I. Cammack, George Loomas, William Kuhn, A. C. Brundage, F. O. Cunningham, Tom George, G. W. Campbell, J. B. Hamner, C. A. Hughson, J. E. Latham, Sam Latz, J. H. Luker, Elizabeth Welles; Miss Amanda Logan and some invited guests.

The social ethics department of the Athenneum, which has been holding an extension class at Belmont chapel on East Fifth street for the last few months will give a literary and musical entertainment at the chapel next Thursday night. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used for the needs of the class. During the evening the Athenaeum's president, Mrs. rienry Ess, will talk about the work of the social settlement. Miss Fontaine will recite, Miss Emily Russell will sing and Mrs. E. C. White will play.

The president of the extension class is Mrs. E. H. Phelps, Mrs. Roper is secretary and treasurer.

"O, I was right there on the sidewalk and saw it all."
"But you might have been hurt."
"Of course I might, and it's just a wonder that I wasn't. If that horse had run away he might have dashed right over me. It was just too awful for anything!"
"What did you do?"
"What could I do?"
"Didn't you offer to go out and help the woman and the children?"
"I couldn't. I was so frightened. Why, I was just as nervous as I could be. I know I acted that way."
"It stood by the curb."
"Yes."
"I was so nervous, you know."
"Yes."
"And I ate chocolate creams just as fast as I could and prayed."

A Boston Colloquy. From the Chicago Tribune.

"Before I give a definite answer to your proposal of marriage, Mr. Tioklowell," the Boston maid said, in calm even tones, "I must know what your convictions are in reference to our duty toward the English sparrow."

reference to our duty toward the English sparrow."

"Miss Howjames," replied the young man, "my position as regards that persecuted but interesting bird is identical with that of Thoreau."

Rather than confess that she could not at the moment remember anything Thoreau had even written concerning the English sparrow problem the proud Boston maid slowly yielded.

From the Indianapolis Journal. "I cannot reach his heart," she exclaimed passionately.
Further, the senorita wept.

the North, would be equally delight. tically unknown.

In one old-fashioned Northern however, where a great oak and a ful elm stand as sentries at the ear, a rustic stairway, flanked on either by lilles and hollyhocks, reaches to the foranches of the latter tree. Here a brit of the same constrution spans the distance between the two treees, giving access to a railed-in platform which is supported by the sturdy branches of the oak.

"I call this my cyrle," said their hostess as she led her guests up into her aerial resting place for afternoon tea. "Isn't it too lovely?" And up among the rustling boughs, overbanging the gay array of flowers below, it certainly did seem a charming spot to the guests.

The New Maid Wears a Livery.

A year ago a number of titled English housekeepers took counsel and declared they would employ male butlers no longer, but substitute liveried women in their places. The idea was at first cheerfully laughed at, but these sorely tried housekeepers had their way, consulted a capable tailor, and the result is a goodly showing of liveried women in many smart homes.

ing of liveried women in many smart homes.

Very recently an enterprising English housemaid packed a trunk of nice liveries, imported herself and sought a place in a New York mansion. She had not the least difficulty in persuading the head of a fine house to give her a position as a butler, and a butler in livery at that. Furthermore, she made so smart an appearance that her mistress was easily induced to put her other first floor maids in livery, and from this initiative the liveried woman servant in New York is becoming a recognized institution.

So far, tall, slender, rosy English and So far, tall, slender, rosy English and Scotch girls monopolize this branch of the business.

some more, "of allowing myself to be cajoled into buying a stilletto at a bargain sale for 19 cents!"

The teaching of English is to be made obligatory in the Russian commercial schools.



EARLY SUMMER OUTING GOWN FROM HARPER'S BAZAR

A very charming gown taken from Harper's Bazar is published in to-day's issue. It is of light wool cloth, suitable for yachting trips or for drives, and has a plain grips or for drives, and has a plain grips or for drives, and has a plain cloth are decked and a plain material ing trips or for drives, and has a plain cloth with applied creps bands. It will also prove a destruction of the back under two inward turning pleats. The pattern of the scalloped band accompanies that of the skirt, and the latter is perforated to show the exact position of the band. The little jacket is an exceedingly pretty form of a late walking coat. Its trimming consists of stitched bands of plain cloth, and these border the scallops of the coat and revers. The garment is unlined, and the plaid side of the color is unlined, and the plaid side of the scallops of the coat and revers. The garment is unlined, and the plaid side of the color is unlined, and the plaid side of the scallops of the coat and revers. The garment is unlined, and the plaid side of the color is unlined, and the plaid side of the scallops of the coat and revers. The garment is unlined, and the plaid side of the color is unlined, and the plaid side of the scallops of the coat and revers. The garment is unlined, and the plaid side of the color is unlined, and the plaid side of the scallops of the coat and revers. The garment is unlined, and the plaid side of the scallops of the coat and revers. The garment is unlined, and the plaid side of the scallops of the coat and revers. The garment is unlined, and the plaid side of the scallops of the coat and revers. The garment is unlined, and the plaid side of the scallops of the coat and revers. The garment is unlined, and the plaid side of the scallops of the coat and revers. The garment is unlined, and the plaid side of the scallops of the coat and revers and the scallops of the coat and revers and the scallops of the coat and revers and the scallops of the color and the scallops of the coat and revers and the scallops of